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PRICE TWO CENTS.

REGULARS WERE KILLED.

PATAL EXPLOSION OF A CAISSON ON A CHICAGO BOULEYARD.

Four of the Steldtern Are Bend and Two Mortally Wounded-Eight Others Are Seriously Jajured and Nearly a Bonen Citisens Hart-Morses of the Battery Also Killed-The Soldiers Were Exerctaing and the Ammunition Chest of a Motohkiss Gun Exploded on the Street.

Carcago, July 16.—The ammunition chest of a Hotchkim gun of Battery F, Second Light Arrd, one of Chicago's fluest drive ways, while the battery was exercising. The bodies of three United States soldiers were reed by parts of the projectiles and the men I instantly. Another soldier died this evening at a hospital. Two of the wounded soldiers are not expected to live. Eight more were burned and struck with missiles, and half a dozen or more civilians were also injured. This

Frward Dovis, commoneer, Second Light Artillery, Battery F. from Fort Riley, Kan., blown from amnu-

Bassery F. from Fort Riley, Kan., blown from annu-ntion chest, which exploded.

Jemman Dosovax, cannoneer, same battery, blown from sent beside Dorie.

Joszen Galam, Farrier, Troop B, Seventh Cavairy, Fort Sheridan; body riddled and torn by pieces of goest and pieces of gun carriage.

FRED LOTE, wheel horse driver. Battery F, Second Artillery, body pierced by steel and wood; died at Marcy Hospital at 8 F. M.

MORTALLY WOUNDED.

MARTIS O'DORDELL cannoneer, Battery F., Second artillery, body pierced by fragments of wood, burned by powder; taken to Mercy Hospital. Surgeant Lines, same battery, injuries similar to PDonnell's; taken to Mercy Hospital. INJURED.

J. W. Allim, camonies, Battery F., Second Artil-icy, upper part of body burned. GROBOR HOFFMAN, sergeant, same battery, chin part-

slown off; taken to camp.

Driver Esza, Bastery P., blown from horse to round and head hurt; taken to camp.

Driver Priorisz, same battery, blown from horse knows the street; cut and bruised.

Cannoneer Unquiant, same battery, face and neck surned by powder, right foot pierced by bullet; equads dressed at Mercy Hospital and taken to camp. Trooper Huvon, Seventh Cavairy, blown off horn and made deaf; bruised and burned; taken to camp RALPS M. Brans, boy, Sving with parents at 377 California (California) leg pierced by two pieces of steel and blown off bicycles; fell on grass plot forty

Mrs. F. A. Hown, 8,081 Grand Boulevard; face and beade cut by flying glass while sitting at window Mrs. S. C. Gaiosa, visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. fuling, at 8,950 Grand Boulevard, knocked down by in; wrist and face out by glass.

uplesion; wrist and tace out of gine.
Unknown man and woman, driving on Oakwood sward, blown from buggy, man's nose broken, an's face cut; taken in carriage to South Chicago woman's wounds were dressed; horse ran away

Another unknown woman was seen lying on the stone sidewalk of Grand Boulevard after the explosion, but the extent of her injuries could not be learned because she left without waiting for medical care. Many other citizens who followed the military column were thrown to the ground more or less bruised. They were gled to eccape with their lives and did not wait to give their names.

At least \$25,000 worth of damage was done to the property of the residents on both sides of Grand Boulevard for half a block north of Oakwood Boulevard. Houses in adjoining streets were also damaged, principally by broken win-

dows and door glass.

The troops were going south from the lake front camp along Grand Boulevard at a trot. Having no rioters to quell or railroad property to protect the soldiers were out for drill and

Capt. Dodd of Troop F. Third Cavalry, from Fort Riley, was in command of the mounted column and was riding in advance. Lieut, Lyon of the same troop rode beside him. Capt. Var-aum of Troop B. Seventh Cavalry, probably owes his life to the fact that he had left his com-

mand temporarily and was riding abreast of

Next to the three officers came Lieut, Tate in mand of Troop F. Third Cavalry, from Fort Riley, comprising forty men. The Fort Riley cavalrymen were immediately followed by Troop H of the Sixth Cavalry from Fort Niobrara, Neb., Lieut, Hyer and forty men. The third detachment in the column was the section of Battery F. Second Light Artillery, from Fort Hiley, Lieut. Gayle and fourteen men. bearing two Hotchkiss field pieces and four cassions filled with shrapnel, common shell, and bags of powder, trafling after the guns. The rear was brought up by Troop B, Seventh Cavalry, from Fort Sheridan, in com

mand of Lieut. Thompkins. When within 100 feet of Oakwood Boulevard there came a crash like thunder, followed in an instant by a succession of sharp explosions. The half-dazed soldiers in the rear of the first timber caisson saw smoke and flame beich from the

Mon, horses, wheels, and caisson rose in the air. The artillerymen received the brunt of the explosion, being directly in the rear of the missiles and powder.

Donovan and Doyle had not even an instant of time to realize their fate. Donovan was blown through the air over trees fifty feet high a distance of 500 feet across a vacant lot, dropping Part of one leg was torn off.

Doyle was hurled 300 feet across the intersection of Oakwood Boulevard, on the op-posite side of Grand Boulevard. The body came in contact with a high fence, on top of which were a lot of stuffed bears, the advertisement of a firm of furriers. Over these bears, fifty feet from the ground, the

force of the explosion carried a wheel and other parts of the gun carriage. Galler, the farrier of the Seventh Cavalry troop, was riding in the second column behind the artillery. The shell which killed him enered his head over the heads of the troopers in the front ranks. Part of the load took off half of Kane's ear and tore a big hole in his hat. Steel and wood pierced the body of Fred Lotz.

the wheel-horse driver nearest the exploding ammunition, and killed the animal. All the eight artillery horses are dead. The four which pulled the first gun were buried in front of the exploding powder and shells to a grassy part of the boulevard, 100 feet away Pares were killed outright, being shot through

The fourth had to be put out of his misery. The four horses drawing the second gun were hurion to one side of the boulevard on the grass, and all instantly killed. Galler's horse was shot

from under him, and its life had to be taken. Confusian came with the first sound of the explosion. Commanding officers and men of the rank could not realize what it was.

The first thought in the minds of many aurvivors was that the strikers or their sympathizers had hurled a bomb, as they were close to the Book yards railroad tracks.

The first word of command came from Capt. Desd, for the cavalry to wheel to one side. The movement of the cavelrymen was more like a Milpoda.

There was plenty of room for every horse and

rider. The drivers of the artillary horses could not get out of the way. HOW HOTCHERS SHELLS AND EXPLODED. flown at Governor's Island last night the of-

ing up of the caisson with intense interest. There are two light batteries in each regiment of artillery, and one of them is usually armed with Hotchkiss guns. All of the artillery of ficers at Governor's Island have had more or less experience with these guns, and none of them had ever known of a similar exploaion.

The ordinary lictchkiss shell or cartridge is seven or eight inches long, and a caisson may carry several hundred in the racks of its three annumition cheets.

"From the details of the explosion as I have heard them," said Lieut. G. W. Sitevens of M. Hattery, "I cannot form a very satisfactory theory as to the cause. A Hotchkiss shell looks very much like a large revolver cartridge. There is a brass shell filled with powder and a percussion cap in the hoel of it, se there is in an ordinary cartridge. The projectile, however, is a hollow steel shell with a conical end slightly flattened at the print. These steel projectiles are filled with powder that is exploded by a percussion russ when they strike. Sometimes this fuse is sunk in the base of the projectile and sometimes in the nose, but its action is practically the same in both cases. Apparently one of these fuses worked loose and exploded. It is meant to be exploded by a piunger that is freed by its own lucrita when the projectile begins its flight. When the flight of the projectile is suddenly retarded by its striking any object, the plunger again, in consequence of its own inertia, is driven forward, its firing pin strikes the detonating composition, and thus ignites the bursting charge in the projectile. These shells are carried in boxes in the caisson. They are hours in racks, with the nose down. It is possible that some sudden joit of the caisson loosened the percussion fuse in the caisson, and it they are properly made and properly placed in the cases they should not exploded all the others in the same case. It was certainly a most unusual accident, and until further details are known, I could not explain."

STATE COMMITTEE, JULY 25. Now Will the Republicans Turn Milhelland

The Hon. William Brookfield, Chairman of the Republican State Committee and President of the Bliss-Patterson Republican organization New York county, telegraphed to John S. Kenyon at Syracuse yesterday afternoon direct ing him as secretary to call the State Committee to meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 11 o'clock A. M. on July 25, which is a week from tomorrow. The State Committee at this gathering will name the day for the Republican State Convention. It is said that Saratoga, and Sept. 12 or thereabouts, is the programme. But the main point of interest will be the Milholland-Bliss-Patterson difficulty in New York county. Mayor Gilroy's appointment of Gen. Kerwin to be Police Com missioner, was a strong step in support of Mitholland. This young man and his friends personally appealed to Mr. Gilroy to make this appointment. Gen C. T. Collis's friends in the Committee of Thirty argued for Gen. Collis. Gen. Collis had a great petition from Wall treet men requesting his appointment. He was an old broker in the street, and has many

an old broker in the street, and has many friends. He had several interviews with Mayor Gilroy on the subject.

To put it more plainly, Mayor Gilroy has appointed to the Police Board out-and-out Platt men. It does not follow that the State Committee will recognize the Milholland movement to any appreciable extent. It would not surprise anybody if the State Committee determined to recognize the Bliss-Patterson crowd. There are fifty capitalists in this crowd to not even one in the Milholland crowd, and cash is necessary in the Milholland crowd, and cash is necessary in the Milholland Republican County Committee of Thirty has, it is declared, little control over the "rearganized" Republican County Committee, headed by Patterson and Johnny Simpson and those chaps.

and by Patterson and Johnny Simpson and those chaps.

There is a little graveyard just this side of Jerome Park. The tembstones are fallen and the slabs sometimes get into the roadway. It is here that many Hessians were builed. They got cash to fight for King George and sast death. The Patterson-Simpson reswed believe in cash and long life. Sometimes they have been called boutleggers. The capacity of the bootlegs increases in the last three weeks of a compaign, and cash contributed to bootlegs doesn't go far in tarrying elections. At leasts such things have been said.

The Regulalican Club at its meeting last night adopted the address to the Republicans of the State on the subject of the regularity of the warring local factions of the party which was prepared by the Campaign Committee of the club.

This action was confidently expected, as Mr.

This action was confidently expected, as Mr. Milholland was not sparing in his denunciation of the methods of the Republican Club in the circular he issued asking for applications for membership in the State Club. Now the Republican Club declares the Biles-Patterson County Committee regular and the Milholland organization spurious.

County Committee regular and the Milholland organization spurious.

This was not done until two members, Henry Hall and Roswell G. Horr, both of the Tribune. had raised their voices in protest. Mr. Hall argued that it was not the province of the ciub to take sides in local factional disputes and Mr. Horr suggested that if the club confined itself to fighbog Democrats it would be doing more good for the Republican party. The votes of these two members were the only votes cast against the adoption of the report. On motion of C. N. Bovee, Jr., the report will be presented to the State Committee at its coming meeting by a committee of five. There were forty-five men present at the meeting, and most of them belong to the Patterson-biles organization, which they pronounce regular.

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Milholland organization will be held at the State Club, 20 East Twenty-second street, to-night to prepare an answer to this

and at the State Citib. 39 East Twenty-second atreet, to-light to prepare an answer to this finding. This will be directed to showing the representative character of the organization and the spuriousness of the enrollment of the other faction. Material for such proof has been in preparation since the Bilise-Patterson primare held.
y Grasse, the Milholland member of the
lean State Committee from this city.

republican state Committee from this city, said hast night:

"We have twenty-three committeemen who are with Mitholisad, and will see his organization gets due recognition. Another member from this city will be with us when the time comes. That will make twenty-four out of thirty-four arrayed sgainst the Union League."

Disgusted Brooklyn Republicans.

The Civil Service Commission is the only municipal department in Brookiya which re-mains under Democratic control. This is a constant source of compleint to the Republican stateamen who are looking for official jobs for their political besiers. Vesterday each Ablerman was invidend with a copy of a resolution adopted by the Fifteenth Ward Republican Association, setting forth that it was impossible for a liepublican to get a fair rating from the employees of the Civil Service Commission and demending their displacement. The reform Aldermen also seem to be keenly alive to the situation, for they have stopped all the appropriations for the support of the Civil Service Commission, and if the deadlock continues that body will have to close up shop temporarily.

Schleren Not a Candidate for Governor.

Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn made this state ment yesterday touching his political future: "I am not a candidate for Governor. I gave my piedge that if elected Mayor for two years I should serve as such, and I propose to stay. At the end of two years I shall retire from the office at the end of two years I shall retire from the office at a sacrifice. The man who successfully endunisters the affairs of so great a city as freeklyn occupies as exalted a a position as the Governorship.

The Mayor also said that City Works Commissioner White should be elected Mayor next year in recognition of the great work he is doing for the city. "I am not a candidate for Governor. I gave

Hugh McLaughlin Not to Bettre.

A sarn, telegraphed from Washington, was published yesterday in a Brooklyn paper, to the effect that Hugh McLaughlin had permanently retired as chief manager of the regular Demoretired as chief manager of the regular hemo-cratic forces in Kings county, and was going on an extended European tour before the next campaign comes around. As a matter of fact, the only trip Mr. McLaughlin has in contem-plation is to his old fishing ground at Greenport. I. I. where he will be in ready reach of his old and faithful licutements when the preliminary work of the campaign comes on. Fending his depacture for Greenport he will remain daily at his favorite deak in the Willoughby street head-quarters.

The old John Y. McKane Democratic Club of Gravesend was organized last night into the Thirty-first Ward Brooklyn Democratic Club. The meeting was held in the Town Hall of West Brighton, and Frank Livingston was elected Chairman. Some exciterated was created by a proposition from Joseph Rowsky to read out of the party all voters who supported the Chizens League ticket last apring. After a heated incusion this proposition was withdrawn. The association is now seeking a leader in pince of McKans.

GREAT FIRE IN OSWEGO.

THE TORCH APPLIED TO TRESTAND-ARD OIL LUMBER YARDS.

Between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 Feet of

Pine in Banger-The Result of Trouble with 'Longsboremen-Gov, Flower Asked to Send Troops-The Fire Still Reging. Oswgoo, N. Y., July 16,-Fire is raging in the umber yards of the Standard Oil Company

here, and half a million dollars' worth of property is in danger of destruction. The fire undoubtedly of incendiary origin, and is attributed to the striking longshoremen, or their sympathisers, with whom the company has had difficulty. The fire was discovered under the centre of a big lumber pile, near the south end of the yard, in such a place that it could eweep the entire plant. It was discovered about 7:30 o'clock, and when an effort was made to end in the alarm, it was found that the fire box had been plugged and rendered useless, The trouble between the company and the

"long shoremen has been brewing since early spring. The 'longshoremen made a schedule of prices to govern their labor, and the Lumber men's Association, of which Mr. F. A. Emerick. the local manager for the Standard Oil Company, is Vice-President, met and adopted schedule of their own. Committees were appointed, and the schedule made by the lumbermen was finally adopted by the 'longshoremen. A few weeks later' the longshoremen learned that Mr. Emerick did not consider himself bound by the schedule adopted by his association, and at the opening of navigation he announced that the work on the Standard Oll Company's docks would be performed by the mill hands, who were working only half time. At first the longshoremen did not grumble much, believing the arrangement would be only temporary. The lumber business at this port is dull, and the mill hands are still unloading lumber at the Standard Oil

Company's docks. The longshoremen have been unable to earn money enough to provide themselves with the necessaries of life. To-day they visited the Standard Oil Company's docks in a body and told the mill hands of their situation and the mill hands quit work. Then the leaders of the 'longshoremen asked Mr. Emerick for their old places on the dock at the prices agreed to in the spring, but Mr. Emerick declined to listen to any such proposition. He told them if they could not make a living handling lumber to go to work farming. They then asked that if he kept the mill hands at work he should pay them the schedule agreed to with the 'longremen, and which other yards here are paying. This he declined to do.

The 'longshoremen were very angry, and this afternoon they attacked several of the mill hands who attempted to go to work and chased them away. The Sheriff and police were called out, and Gov. Flower has been asked to send military protection. The Forty-eighth Separate Company has been ordered to stand in readiness at the State armory.

About 150,000 feet of lumber has been de-

stroyed, and the firemen are still fighting the flames. The night is perfectly still, but should the wind spring up, the loss will be heavy. The longshoremen acnounce the incendiary and declare that he was not one of them. them are working hard to suppress the flames. The lumber is all pine and dry as powder. There is between fifty and sixty million feet piled in

NINETERN TALES OF MURDER. Detective Brown's Search for the Victim Was Rewarded at Last.

Several tramps got into a fight last evening in front of the saloon at 502 Canal street, and one of them, Patrick Cross, was stabled in the aid-men. After the stabbing the crowd scattered, and Cross was carried away by his companions. It was generally supposed that he had been hurt. It occurred to some of the witnesses that it would be a good thing to notify the police. Within five minutes a dozen men and boys set out singly and in pairs for the

Sergeant McNamara was behind the desk try ing to keep cool when the first of the witnesses, almost breathless, rushed into the station house and announced that a man had been murdered

in Canal street.

Before the Sergeant grasped the situation other informants arrived, and they kept coming until there were nineteen of them, breathless and covered with perspiration, crowded at the rail before the desk.

None of them could cive any particulars. The Sergeant hustled off Detective Brown to make an investigation. In a little while Brown returned with one Michael Murphy, a hanger-on at the saloon. All that he had been able to learn was that a man named Cross had been stabled and people said that Murphy was his assailant.

Sergeant McNamara called up St. Vincent's Hospital and learned that there was a Patrick Cross there, badly wounded. He hurried Brown with Murphy to the hospital to have the prisoner identified.

At St. Vincent's Brown found that the Pairick Cross there was a Hobeken man who had been run over by a truck. Mesanwhile Sergeant Mc-Namara had made inquiries for Cross by telephone at other hospitals told him that a Patrick Cross had been brought in there dangerously wounded; that when about to be trested he had broken away from the attendants and rushed into the street, where he fell unconstitue, I had been brought had the had adapted to the hospital and had been sent to Believue in a dangerous condition.

When, Detective Brown and his prisoner returned from St. Vincent's they were sent of post had to be believue in a dangerous condition.

When, Detective Brown and his prisoner returned from St. Vincent's they were sent of post had the besidence as siege on a cot under treatment for alcoholism. The house rungeon seld the man had a small paneture in the abdoment which was no more serious than a fiew bits. Cross was awakened and asked if Murphy had stabbed hun. He gased stupidly at the prisoner and them and they add thing. Then he took the prisoner Before the Sergeant grasped the situation

mug b fore."

Brown glared at the prisoner and Cross and they said things. Then he took the prisoner back to the station house and explained the circumstances to the Sergeant. Then the Sergeant said things, and told the prisoner to get out.

TAKEN IN BY THE TRUST. The Big Campbell Company Annexed at

Last-Terms Secret. It was announced yesterday that the Nationa Wall Paper Company, otherwise known as the Wall Paper Trust, whose headquarters are at Elm and Broome streets, and which is in almost entire possession of the wall paper bush ness, had bought out the Campbell Wall Paper Company, one of the largest concerns which refused to go into the trust when it was organized two years ago. The report was con-firmed just night by President Henry Burn of

firmed last night by President Henry Harn of the trust.

The trust was organized two years ago as a New York corporation. It is capitalized at \$38,000,000. The Campbell Company occupied a mammeth establishment at \$40 West Forcy second offset until last sammer, when it was burned out, Hocently its insurance was adjusted by the payment of \$750,000, it is said, to the Campbell Company. The sale failowed soon after, the final arrangement being completed into last week.

Mr. burn was averse to going into the details of the deal, when asked if it was true, as stared, that the trust had paid the Campbell Company \$700,000, he said that that was a large exaggivation. The Campbell Company has a factory near the foot of East Twenty-fourth street, and he said the business would probably be conducted as at present. It had been stated that the trust took possession of its new acquisition yesterday, but Mr. Burn said that that was a not so, it is underested that certain real estate owned by the Campbell Company was not included in the transfer.

The Campbell Company and Honry Rerge, a large manufacturer or Buffalls, have been, so it is said, the only large concerns outside of the trust which would sell directly to the jobbers.

WAS HE MURDEREDS

Touth of Mixteen Unaccountably Shot is

a Long Island Village, NEWTOWN, L. I., July 16, John P. Williamson aged 16, of Reigewood, was shot and instantly killed in front of his house on St. Nicholas avenue this evening. Richard Meyerono, a young lad who was with him, says he heard a shot, and the next moment saw Williamson fall in the road. A search was made in the neighboring uses, but no one with a gun or pistol could be found. Meyeroso said the shot came from a clump of bushes that line the side of the street When Coroner Brandon of Newtown arrived he found the boy lying in a pool of blood. An examination revealed that Williamson had been shot through the left breast. The boy's shirt, where the ball entered, was burned from the effects of the powder, and it was evident that the

begin an investigation to-morrow. FELL HEAD FIRST AGAINST A ROCK

indication of having been a murder. He will

Noble's Mkull Fractured on the Anawanda Excursion Bray Jumped Overboard. Two of the 2,800 members of the Anawanda Club of the Twelfth Assembly district who went on an excursion to Washington Park yesterday were taken to Bellevue Hospital when they returned to the city. One has a compound fracture of the skull, while the other narrowly escaped drowning.

The club went up to the park on the barges

Water Sands and Bay Queen. Frank Noble, a plumber, of 220 East 121st street, went in swimming there. He was on the bank when one of his companions shouted:
"Here comes a train! Get in the water, quick!"
The embankment where Noble stood is about 20 feet high. At its foot are some hig stones. Noble started to run down and lest his footing and fell, stelking his head against a rock.
His companions carried him tack to the park, where Dr. Jennings of 33 East Twentieth street attended him. At Bellevue Hospital he was said last night to be in a critical condition.
On the forward deck of the barge Bay Queen Christopher Bray of 420 Second avenue sat during the trip back. When off the Battery he tried to stand on the railing and shout:
"Hurrah for John Murphy, our lender."
He was held down by his friend. Under the Brooklyn Bridge he jumped up again, mounted the rail, shouted "Hurrah for Murphy, the leader of the Twelfth!" and jumped into the river.
For a few minutes he had a hard time dodgming there. He was on the bank when one of his companions shouted: "Here comes a train! Get in the water,

Fiver.

For a few minutes he had a hard time dodging life preservers, chairs, and other things that were thrown at him. He waved them aside disdainfully and struck out for the shore. Martin Lynch, a boatman, picked him up. He will be all right to-day.

AT LAW WITH A PRIEST. Pugillet Kelly Asked to Prove His Claim to a House He Has Selzed.

James Kelly, formerly well known as a pugilist, who is alleged to be in illegal possession of a house at 103 Huron street, Greenpoint, which his aunt, Mrs. Mary Kelly, who died about three weeks ago, deeded to the Rev. P. F. O'Hare, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, was in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburgh, yester-day on a summons obtained by the priest. Father O'Hare was the spiritual sovier of Mrs. Kelly, and asserts that he bought the house from her. Two days before she died Mrs. Kelly made a will leaving all her property, including the house, to Frank S. Harlow, the enshier of the Greenpeint Savings Bank, who had been her financial ad-visor. Kelly went to the funeral and claimed to be a lawful heir of the dead woman. He has

be a lawful heir of the dead woman. He has since refused to variate the premises.

Because of the funeral of the late Police Justice Connelly, which took place yesterday, court adjourned after the minor cases were disposed of and the summons against Kelly went over until to-day.

Kelly said that in holding possession of the house he was protecting the interests of two heirs living in England who are very poor. He added that his aunt was out of her mind when she deeded the house to the priest and made a will in Harlow's favor.

WHILE BULLDOZING A DEBTOR, Kane Was Haled to Jall for Non-Payment

of Personal Taxes. Michael Kane, a Newarker who divides his dress yesterday without having notified him. Kane stopped the wagon load of furniture on Market street,

"Now, see here," he said to the man can't play any monkey tricks on me. This furniture doesn't go any further until you settle with me. I've a mortgage on this, and you ain't goin't lo get it where I can't reach it."

The man pleaded with him to wait a week or two, and said that he fully meant to pay the debt as soon as he was able.

"Talk is cheap," said Kane. "I haven't any use for a man that doesn't pay his debts."

"Well said: Mr. Kane." interpolated Tax Collector Lowe as he maked through the crowd. "The sentiment does honor to you. Now I'm ready to collect for those ten years of personal lack taxes."

Kane said that he had no money on his person and Lowe promptly haled him to fail. Kene sent messengers to his home, and in the course of the next few hours \$54.87 was paid to secure his liberty. niture doesn't go any further until you set!

ATTACKED BY A CAT.

Kearney Man's Adventure with a Chick.

en-stealing Tom. Peter Babcock of Tappan street, Kearney, is confined to his home as the result of an attack by a cat, which he caught stealing chickens. Balcock has been missing his fowls since July 4. On Sunday he lay in walt for the depredator,

4. On Sunday he lay in wait for the depredator, which proved to be a big black tomeat. Babcock, armed with a club, followed the animal into the coop just as Tommy was selving a good-sized broiler.

He closed the door and made a dash for the cat. The latter dropped its pay and sought an avenue of escape, but fielding none turned and should fight. Just as Babcock atmed a blow at his head the cat made a spring for his threat. Babcock dropped his club and caught the cat by the throat, intending to strangle it. The cat clawed his hands furiously, and then turning suddenly bit him five times on the arm.

Babcock dropped he club and caught the hands tend to Dr. Goldberg's office, where he had his wounds cauterized and dressed.

On Sunday night Bebook experienced no severe pain from his wound, but yesterday his arm began to swell, and last night his condition was said to be serious.

HIS WIFE AND THE PARROT GONE, Also the Diamonds that Mr. Burghard Had

Bestowed Upon the Lady. Mr. Frederick Burghard of the American apartment house, 119 East Forty-seventh street, called at the East Fifty-first street station last night and reported that his wife had left him. When he came home from his work he found that Mrs. Burghard, together with her trunk, her parrot, and a crayon portrait of her mother

were missing. His wife had left word with the colored pervant that she would not return. The only reas in he could assign for the woman going away was that on Sanday night he had taken her to task for certain things. The husband said that his wife had taken with her about \$5.000 worth of diamonds which he had purchased for her chordly after their marriage. His wife's mailer name, he said, was Carpenter, and she had formerly been on stage. The Sergean at the deek referred him to Police Headquarters. Burghard is a liquordesler in Columbus avenue.

Miss Lillian Russell's former managers who accured a temporar, injunction on Saturday to management of Henry E. Abbey were unable A messenger went to her residence at mean and spent two hours trying to get into the house. Miss Russell's lawyers said inst night that a man had brought the paper and that Miss Russell, bring still confined to be reson, could not possibly receive him. Airs Russell intimated through her amorney that she would be willing to convive the paper from a woman server, so one will go to be rooms.

MURPHY SUMMONED BACK.

CALLED TO WASHINGTON IN HIS CONSTITUENTS' INTERESTS.

Report from the Tartif Conferrees May He Made to the Two Houses at Aug Time, and the Senator is Needed. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Senator Murphy has en notified to return to Washington at once to look after the interests of his constituents in the Tariff bill. It is understood that the consideration of the bill by the conference committee has now reached a point where a report muy be made to the two liouses at any moment. It is further said by those in a position to know the facts that the Senats conferrees have determined to oppose any proposition looking to the submitting of a report recommending concurrence in certain items of the bill, and a non-concurrence shot was fired at close range. No pistol was found around the spot where the body lay. Corin other provisions. One of the Democratic leaders of the Senate who has been actively inoner Brandon says that the killing shows every terested in the fremlng of the Senate features of the measure, informed a reporter of THE SUS to-day that such a report would not be acceptable to the majority of the Senate. He said fur-

"The bill is in such a condition now that it might prove fatal to resort to such a course. We have got to keep all the items of the bill together, and, if necessary, drive them through in bulk, for if we once decide to concur in and non-concur in other amendments before a final agreement has been reached the whole bill may be wrecked. The opponents of the bill are now getting their forces together, with the hope that a divided report may be submitted. In such an event they would make an attempt to have the report of the conference committee postponed until next session, which practically means the death of the bill.

"If certain amendments are reported back to the Senate as non-concurred in, there are several Democrata who would be likely to join forces with those who desire to secure the defeat of the bill. Under the circumstances it is not probable that a divided report will be submitted

"In a few days the conferees may report a general disagreement, which would include all of the items which are acceptable to both Houses, and the sugar, coal, fron, and lead items which are in dispute, and ask for instructions Such a cause would be within the line of prece dents, for it is hardly reasonable to expect either House to yield on the first fire, in view of the radical difference existing between them. There may be more than one disagreement reported before a final agreement is reached, as the House cannot afford to surrender without a show of resistance, nor will the Senate recede from its position so long as there is a fighting chance of success."

The Senator quoted is not only in frequent communication with the Senators who comprise the majority of the conference commit-, but he is also in frequent consultation with the President. He does not undertake to predict what the outcome will be, but he intimates that the bill is going through both Houses substantially as it passed the Senate. Concessions are to be made on both sides, but at present there is not the slightest doubt but sugar, coal, fron, and lead will remain on the dutiable list. There may be some change in the schedules as adopted by the Senate, but there is a fixed determination to keep them off the free list.

The Republicans are fully aware of the wide disagreement among the conferrees, and it is for that reason they are so anxious to have a di-vided report submitted. They are depending npon Senator Hill to continue his attack upon the income tex provision of the bill, and they are hoping that Senator Irby, Senator Smith, Senator Murphy, and two or three other Democratic Senators will vote for a postponement in case certain items are non-concurred in.

Under the circumstances more than ordinary significance attaches to the sudden summons of Senator Murphy back to Washington from Saratoga. When he went away from Washington. immediately after the Tariff bill had passed the Senate, he left word with Senator Smith not to end for him unless absolutely necessary. The fact that Senator Smith telegraphed him to-day indicates that something important is expected. time between contracting and money lending. It is known that a vigorous attack is being made enaght one of his borrowers changing his administration of the duty on collars and cuffs and also upon several other items in which Senator Murphy's constituents are interested, and Senator Hill is not in a position to make any requests of the conferrees by reason of his vote on the bill.

He Drives Twenty-five Miles to Chesapeake Beach to Do It.

Washington, July 16.-Yesterday morning Schator Hill, accompanied by Col. McEwan, Chief Clerk of the Benate; Col. A. H. Mattox, and Chief Engineer Hyer of the Washington and Chesapeake Beach Railroad Company made a trip to Chesapenke Beach in a carriage started about 8 o'clock, and drove to the beach via Anacostia and upper Mariboro. The measured distance is twenty-five miles, but Senator Hill thinks that on a warm Sunday morning it is about sixty miles.

By the time the party reached the beach they were all warm and dusty, and, as the place was deserted, it was proposed that they take a swim, so they all jumped out of place was deserted, it was proposed that they take a swim, so they all jumped out of their clothes with the agility of schoolboys, placed the garments on shore, boy fashion, and plunged into the brackish water of the bay with a shout of glee. The Senator and his companious proved to be veritable water dogs, for they dived, floated, and disported themselves in the water with all the case and grace of experts.

Returning, the party stopped at Maribaro for dinner. When the landlord of the ancient little hote learned who his distinguished guest was, with true Maryland hospitality he insisted that he should stop overnight. During the afternoon and evening Senator Hill was presented to a number of Maribaro's most prominent citizens, and talked politics with them. As an extra inducement for Senator Hill to remain overnight the landlord showed him the room in which George Washington is said to have slept during his visits to Mariboro.

In relating yesterday's experience in southern Maryland to Senator titheon to-day Mr. Hill explained their there was a man down in that section who endorsed him for the Presidence, so he went down there to ment his political fences, and added that he found them in very bad shape.

BROOKLYN'S NEED OF WATER. No Action Likely to Be Taken by Her Reform Aldermen Until Heptember,

The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen again displayed their indifference yesterday on the question of providing means to increase the water supply by adjourning until the first Monday in August without even considering the applica-tion of City Works Commissioner White for an appropriation of \$750,000 for the construction of four new pumping stations.

It is now considered probable that no action will be taken in the matter until the Aldermen get back from their vacations in September.

HEART'S CONTENT, N. F., July 16, -The work of laying the new Anglo cable, which is the argest ever made, was begun by the landing of

the American shore end livre yesterday. steamers Scotia and Britannia, the latter with attamers Scotia and Britannia, the latter with the section to is laid first and the former with the deep-ass section, left about 3 P. M., with fair weather and good prospect.

Messages are frequently received from the Britannia. The following is just as band:

"LATTER 40 D. LODGITTER 31 D. LODGITTER 3

Ward Man Kelly Was Here on July & James Kelly, the indicted ex-Ward Man of the mard street police, draws \$300 pension. wife drew the quarter's payment of \$150 re-contly, presenting a power of attorney signed by stelly on sulf 5 before Notary John U.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived—In State of Schracks, from Giasgow; Finz-man, from Sio Janeiro.

TROUBLE BREWING IN HATTI. Hippolyte Cloves Communication Between Hagti and Jamaten.

RINGSTON, Jamaica, July 9.-President Hippolyte has shut off all communication between Hayti and Jamaica. No person is allowed to leave the republic unless he departs for New York or Europe. All mulls are most carefully scrutinized by the Government authorities.

Hippolyte's action is no doubt due to the fact that Gen. Manigat is supposed to be ready to attempt another descent upon Haytl. Gen. Legitime, with whom negotiations were recently opened to induce him to return to Hayti. has also refused to make peace with Hippolyte and is still in Kingston. In addition to the threatening attitude of the exiles here, Hippolyte has to contend with

troubles closer at home. He has quarrelied with the whole of his Ministers, and with one exception they have been disintesed from office. The army is being strengthened by the conscription of youths of 12 years of age and over Although reports of the actual state of affairs which reach here are irregular, they are of such a nature as to indicate that a rising may take

MRS. HALLIDAY'S LIFE SPARED. Gov. Plower Commutes Her Death Sen-tonce—She Is Insune.

place at any moment.

ALBANY, July 16.-Gov. Flower to-day commuted the sentence of death passed upon Eilenbeth Halliday to imprisonment for life, and filed

this memorandum: "The defence was insanity, and the evidence to establish it was very strong. Dr. Selden H. Walcott, Medical Superintendent of the Mid-dletown State Hospital, and Dr. Henry E. Allison, Medical Superintendent of the Matteawan State Hospital, both of them men of great experience, testified that she had at different times, some years before the homicide, been under their charge as an insane patient, at which times she was unquestionably insane, and that they had no doubt that she was insane at the time of the homicide.

"Three Commissioners appointed since the trial have, after a careful examination filed their report, stating that in their opinion she is

"Under these circumstances I do not think her a fit subject for the death penalty. It will be much safer to commute the sentence to life

SUICIDE OF AN HONEST MAN. Though Penniless Himself, Max Buss Re-stored a Well-filled Purse to Its Owner,

Max Buss, a German, 35 years old, committed micide by taking carbolic acid at his home, 328 East Nineteenth street, yesterday, because he was out of work and had no means of support. He left a letter to his cousin. Charles Miller of 219 East 111th street, in which he asked Miller to bury him and pay his debts out of a \$1,000 ife insurance policy, and to send the balance of the money to his mother in Germany.

Until two months ago he was shipping clerk in Murray's silk factory at Paterson. He has bad no work since, and was penniless. Mrs. Lorenzo, his landlady, spoke highly of him. As an illustration of his honesty, she said that a week ago he returned a well-filled pocketbook which her husband had lost. The man was evidently penniless at the time and in desperate

BEACHED THE STEAMER. Boston Vessel Twice in Califolia and Her Passengers Taken Off. Bosron, July 16 .- While coming from Plym-

outh this afternoon the steamboat Stamford, Capt. Davidson, collided with the British steamer British Queen, from London, which was lying at anchor. The damage received by the Stamford from the collision was slight and she continued her way to Boston at quarter speed. When in the middle ground, Boston Harbor, the steamer Kennebec, bound for Bath, suddenly loomed out of the fog, and before a collision could be avoided she crashed into the Stamford, striking her on the port side near the paddle box, cutting through her guards, tearing away the paddle box, and listing the steamer badly to starboard. The Kennebec stopped and put about to ascertain the extent of the damage done to the Stamford, but finding she was not cut below the water line she proceeded to Bath. The Konnebec was apparently uninjured, and had about 400 passengers aboard. After striking the Stamford there was somewhat of a panic aboard and a rush for life preservers. There were about fifty passengers aboard the Stamford, and, thinking the steamer might be sinking. Iffe preservers were hurricily adjusted. The steamer Gen. Lincoln have in eight, and took off all the passengers and brought them to Boston. The Stamford was beached on Castle Island. The extent of her injuries is not known. badly to starboard. The Kennebec stopped and

5,000 ACRES OF TIMBER BURNED.

Two New Jersey Villages Threatened by Forest Pires. BARNEGAT, N. J., July 16.-The forest fires in this vicinity have burned four dwellings, two bogs, and nine buildings connected with them. Five thousand acres of timber have also been burned. The danger here is past, but the fire is now travelling toward Whitings on the north and Harrisville on the south. Both places are threatened. reatened.
The loss on the buildings and bogs burned ere is \$15,000; the loss on timber is not yet ca-

Killed a Bird and Hit the Target Too A peculiar incident happened yesterday after-noon while Companies F and K of the Sixth Regi-

ment were engaged in rifle practice at the New Jersey State camp at Sea Girt. Lieut. R. R. Albertson was trying to qualify on the 300-yard range. On his fifth shot three blackbirds flew across the range. The Lieutenant's rifle cracked and one of the birds fell. At the same moment the signal at the target indicated that the Lieutenant had scored four points, only one point from the centre. An examination of the dead bird showed that the built in its flight for the

target had passed through its breast. Threw a Dynamite Bomb at the Engine

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., July 18 .- A dynamite bomb was exploded shortly after 12 o'clock last night at the Red Top mines of the Southwest Connellsville Coke Company. It was thrown at the own window of the engine room, but fell a few feet short and tore a great hole in the ground. The force of the explosion was such that it shouk the whitewash in showers from the interior of the building. Strikers are supposed to have made and thrown the bomb.

Lightning Kitts One Man and Makes Eigh-

New ORLEANS, July 16. -In a severe thunder torm to-day lightning struck the steamboat Mexico, which is laid up for repairs in the Marine dry dock at Algiers, opposite New Or-leans. There were unreteen men at work on the boat at the time, all of whom were knocked un-conscious by the lightning. When the rescaling party went on board the boat they found Peter Thompson deed and the other men lying around him apparently dead. They recovered, how-ever, after some time.

DAXACA, Mex., July 10. Official reports have been received here during the last two days of the severe curthquake that was felt throughout the extreme authoratorn part of Mexico a few days ago. The shock destroyed many thousands of dollars' worth of property, the mast arrives loss being in the mountainous district south of San Carlos, which is very remote from railway or telegraph command affect. No loss of life has as yet been reported.

A Poker Party Haided.

The police of the East Twenty-record street

VALE BEATEN BY OXFORD,

Capt. Hickock's Men Not in Their Usual Form.

HANDICAPPED BY A SOFT TRACK

The English Collegians Wos Five of the Nine Events-The High Jump a Tie-Fig. teen Thousand Persons, Including Nearly 2,000 Americans, Watch the Contestants in the Great International Athlette Battle at West Kennington-Capt. Blekek of Yale and Greenhow of Oxford Each Won Two Contests-Shelden of Yale Because Fry, Oxford's Champion, in the Bread Jump-Cady Ahead in the Hurdle Race When Lie Pellat the Last Jump Jordan's Great Pace in the Quarter-of-a-mile Rus,

LONDON, July 16.-Yale made a splendid fight against adverse circumstances in the internaagainst adverse circumstances in the interna-tional collegiate sports to-day at West Ken-sington, but she failed to win. Oxford was the winner of five out of the nine events, but she is not making excuses for the defeated to say that they were peculiarly unfortu-nate. In the first place it was English, not American, weather. Instead of bot sunshins, in which American athletes do their best work, it was a cold, drizzly afternoon, with a heavy rain only half an hour before the games began.
This caused Yale to lose all the runs, which comprised four of the nine events on the pre-gramme, none of her men being able to equal the work which they did in practice.

A bad fall which occurred to Cady in the hurdle race caused him to lose that event when leading at the eighth hurdle, and also interfered with his chances in the high jump which followed.

Yale men are naturally much disappointed respects except weather were perfect. The crowd of 15,000 persons cheered both teams, and if the day had been fair there would have been 30,000 persons present. There were at least 2,000 Americans at the games, and enough Yale men to give a rousing college yell whenever their favorites did a good piece of work.

There is this to be said for Yale—they were

beaten by an exceedingly narrow margin in all the five events, except in the mile run, where Morgan, the only Yale competitor, was several seconds behind Greenhow of Oxford, the winper. This was due to the fact that two Oxford runners set a pace for Morgan several seconds faster than he is accustomed to in the first part of a run. On the other hand, Yale completely outclassed Oxford in the long jump, putting the weight, and throwing the hammer Sheldon's lead, with 916 inches in the long jump. settles the disputed question of the difference in the American and English methods. His distance, according to the American rules of measurement, was 22 feet 914 inches, instead of 22 feet 11 inches by the English official measu

The soft condition of the track and the infield played havoc with the form of the Americans. The Yale men are but little accustomed to heavy going, while the Oxford cracks have been inured to all kinds of atmospheric freaks during their early spring campaign. Had Jupter Pluring held aloof the indications are that the result would have been a win, or, at the worst, a tie, for the Americans. As it was, if Woodhull had run up to his form in the half mile the match would have resulted in a tie, with four and a half wins to the credit of each team.

The arrangements inside the grounds were excellent. As a prelude to the day's sport the band struck up "Rule Britannia," and the telegraph board. The first clang of the clerk's bell was the signal for a buzz of excitement, and each sprinter who trotted past to his mark re-

ceived an ovation. When the American pair appeared the band played Yankee Doodle, to an accompaniment of war whoops very suggestive of th New Haven. Oxford drew first blood in the 100-yard dash, which Ashley Fond, Jr., of Yale, was thought to have at his mercy. The Detroit boy was all at sea on the soft track, and could not live at the pace set by G.Jordan and C. B. Fry of Oxford. The latter got over the ground in fine style, and fluished too fast for Jordan, whom he led about half a yard at the tape. A similar distance separated Jordan and Sanford.
The jubilation of Oxford was short lived, as W. O. Hickok and A. J. Brown of Yale outclassed G. W. Robertson, the English intercollegiate crack, in the hammer-throwing event. Hickok favored his weak knee so much that he fouled the circle three times. He caused a big scare, but made ample amends soon after by hurling the missile 110 feet 5 inches. The Yals second string, A. J. Brown, beat Robertson a yard for second place. Hickok's winning performance was almost fifteen feet behind his best record at the game, and would not have carned a place for him in the last American intercolls

glate championships. Yale colors fluttered uneasily as the burdle racers crossed the infield to the starting point n the back stretch. Taking time as a standard, E. A. Cady had the pace of his rivals, and some fancy odds were laid on the American intercollegiate champion. He flattered his admirers for a time, but could not shake off Oakley of Oxford. The latter got away slowly, but came with a rush half way through and won cleverly by a yard. Cady struck the last obstacle and came to grief, leaving G. B. Hatch to finish sec-

ond. contest, but Yale men struggled on with unflinching courage, relying on the effect of the dogged perseverance which is sometimes mis-called "Vale Juck." There were three track events remaining, and it was not unreasonable to hope that the American flag would be holster at least once. Sanford went for all he was worth to capture the quarter mile, but he had not speed enough to stall off Jordan's challenge in the stretch, and the English intercollegiate

champion won by two yards.

Fresh courage fired the American contingent when the Stars and Stripes were seen fluttering a'oft in the infield and the soothing news was warted to them that L. P. Sheldon of Yale had beaten C. B. Fry, the part holder of the world's record, for the broad jump. The defeat of Fry was probably the greatest upset of the day, particularly as his sprinting in the dash had shown him to be in exceptional form. Considering the state of the ground, it was something unusual to find three men clearing over twenty-two fact while Sheldon's jump was little short of murvellous, under the circumstances. He went within a quarter of an inch of tying the Ameri-

can intercollectate record.

Thushot putting further increased the Vals score, as A. F. Maling, the Oxford champion, had not a ghost of a chance assume such a pair of experts as Hickois and Brown. Then came the crucial to a. With two events remaining. Vale had scored three wins to Oxford's four, and the American octony could not figure anyone Woodbull sinuse of the 880-yard run. The good thing was hopelessly beaten, and the Greford pair, W. H. Greenbow, Exeter, and F. W. Bachberg, New, had the finish between them. This made the fifth win for Oxford and couled

the question at less. . Solution was a main a timer of strongth in the high jump, and wood within a most turning a house, 15s East Twenty-third street, kept by Henry Miller. The latter and half a degen men who were having a quiet game of power were arrested. The police found a page of cards and \$5.00 in nickels.